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EVENTS

"LAMOLIE'S" PRIZE.

Winning Letter in the Contest "Should Wives Receive Salaries."

The Award Was Made by Judge Chauncey M. Depew.

Sketch of the Fair Writer, Mrs. A. D. Balley, of Bladensburg, Md.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has forwarded to be editor of THE EVENING WORLD his decision as judge in the contest by readers of this er on the question, " Should Wives Re-



MRS. A. D. BAILEY.

A very large number of letters on this topic received by the editor, many of which tters were submitted to Dr. Depew, who ited to review them and award the se of a golden double eagle, according to

ure of his multifarious duties hes yed Mr. Depew from completing his mination of the letters until the present Following is his letter to the editor:

to the Editor of the Econing World:
"I have carefully read the letters on the
uestion "Should Wives Receive Salaries?"

recognition that it is very difficult to derhich is the best; but I have concluded award the prize to the letter signed 'La-Bladensburg, Md.

" CHAUNCRY M. DEPRW." The winning letter is here reproduced: No Salary Is Adequate.

If the man can afford to place in the bank good round sum to his wife's credit on his wedding day, let him do it; there is nothing ting to her as to ask her husband " But if he has only a salary, then I advise

hat together they lay so much away, after all expenses are paid, the bills being sent to my lord;' then the purse to be equally to the little woman who does so much

ther is a failure) seldom brings up the ques-on of money. It both know the state of ances and the income they will work

" A salary for what? Tenderness, loving dence, loyalty in every action and word, voting one's life to one map. Can say y for it? Ah, no; let the bank book open for her, but pay your wife by achievng your ambition's goal, in being worthy of er, in loving her with your strength, and ing the bark, which is your home, safely wn the swift, restless tide of life,

"LAMOLIE, Bladensburg, Md." Lamolie," the gifted woman who wrote winning letter, is the wife of Mr. A. D. ey, of El Hacienda, an estate four miles asburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio attroad. Her portrait appears in this colnn. She is only twenty-six years of age, nd has been married a little less than five

"Lamolie" is the daughter of a distinarrison. Her girlhood years were spent at er's command was stationed, and as a of course her early education and og devolved upon her mother. She bestudent at Wesleyan College, from ch she graduated with honors at nineteen. he describes her life on the plains as havuny Maryland" she declares to be quiet, t her letter breathes a spirit of content and rfect wedded happiness. "It takes great ally swept. it to talk of of one's self," she writes, and gracefully declines to make the attempt. Like the bursting of a bomb in our quiet me," she says, "came the letter from the iter informing me that I had won the prize, a letter will be put away carefully in the mily arenives and labelled as a remarkable ident in a happy life."

hn McGettrick, of 75 Monroe street was in the Tembs Court this morning rged with having stolen a gold watch and in from Emil Martin, of 86 Pourth avenue.

Wire News in Brist. al shot and killed at Poplar Bluff, Mo., by a son of Judge John G. Wear, in a quarrel, ank Shaw, of St. Parl, has paid \$100,000 for appring-meeting priviloges at the St. Louis Fair unds track.

Longshoramen's Union of Chicago demand y-fire cents an hour from Contractor McRae, handles all stemphon freight. McRae re-to concede the demand.

Brooklynites Keep On Demanding, but Don't Get Them.

All Patrons Should Sign "The Evening World's " Appeal.

Some Slight Improvements Made by "I'" Mauagers/

An East New York resident offers a sugges tion which he thinks would do away in par with some of the discomforts and inconven-

FASTER "L" TRAINS, tached. A period with the stony-hearted to componies when they see that the people are in earnest.

terday: A. S. Ketchum, 386 Monroe street. B. A. Trowbridge, 192 Moproe street. William Halsey, 47 Albany avenue. Charles Henn. 494 Gates evenue. Louis Hema, 406 Tompkins avenue.

George E. Trowbridge, 192 Monroe street. J. W. A. Butler, 310 Myrtle avenue. J. P. Dwyer, 1134 Palmetto avenue. H. A. Dwyer, 1134 Palmetto avenue. Robert E. Dedell, jr., 130 Vernon avenue. F. Lebert, 253 Evergreen avenue. Charles Stalnacke, 299 Sumpter street. Peter Johnson, 139 Harman street. Myron L. Simpson, 124 Cornella street. Miss May L. Quigher, 200 Palmetto street,

S. Livesey, 95 Grand street. Herman Lentloff, 087 Halsey street. If any Brooklyn resident desires to make iences at present experienced by patrons of known some of the things connected with the "L" roads against which he teels he has a

FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

AS A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEONESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE. IF YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND A BETTER TIME SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... Fill out this blank and send it to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, Tac Evening World. P. O. Box 2,354, New York.

run express trains to East New York during them in a letter to THE EVENING WORLD.

expedite travel very materially, both for the passengers who go clear to the end and those who get off at stations en route. As things are now, through passengers and others all crowd into the same trains, which are scarcely ever adequate to hold the crowds.

Through Express Trains the Thing.

Worcester's Unabridged defines the word rapid as meaning swift. I do not think Brooklyn "L." road passengers make a mistake when they spell it S-L-O-W. The teauties of the Brooklyn Rievated Railroad were

As the writer suggests, no one enjoys being delayed and worried along his homeward journey, especially on an empty stomach There may be vexations enough during the day without having them added to by un-necessary "L" road delays. Elevan of His Ellis Island Men Have Been Removed.

There are easily enough passengers living station. There are probably a good many more in the East New York district.

ones benefited by express trains. They soon hand in his resignation, would be a great boon to passengers living at Suogeon-General Wyman,

If only every fifth train were an expres train it would be of some help. But express trains, while they would be of great advan-vantage to the people, migut not be of any to vantage to the people, might not be of any to to the Company, and as the writer intimates from Fulton Ferry to Van Sicien avenue in

dividend at that terminus." Forty-five minutes is certainly a good while to make the East New York trip and passen gers have a right to expect better time than that even on a train that makes all the

With express trains and pocket trains there service could be given. If the Company does not want to go to the trouble and expense of of Justice Meade in the Harlem Police Court trying both let it then adopt but one of the this morning. They were arrested yesterday means suggested to facilitate travel.

As has been stated in THE EVENING WOBLE Lamolie" is the daughter of a distin-thed army officer and first saw the light in provement on their roads within the past month. There has been a perceptible im-provement in the condition of the cars. They are now much cleaner and better kept tha

heretofore. Even on the Broadway and Fifth Avenue lines, which seemed to get the most decrepit and dirtiest rolling stock on the road, there are now a good many clean, bright and pre en full of excitement and productive of sentable looking cars. Comparatively clean pleasant memories. Her home in and new matting can now be found in a good many of the cars, and the floors under the seats have the appearance of being occasion-

If the "L" comparies will carry their r forms a little further and do away with some of those provoking and time-consuming turn stiles, there are a great many people who will be grateful even for so small a favor. In casof a rush these turnstiles become the greates of nulsances. They can't be hurried.

the fact that the turnstile is a bulsance at such times, for the one at Ridgewood is sometimes taken out when there is a big crowd the purpose of investigating the charges of two families, and Towey & Co. had a store waiting to get through. There are times at inefficiency and maladministration recently Vanderbil' avenue and other stations when preferred against Mr. Owen, Superintendent the turnstile should be disposed of in the same manner. Crowds coming from the theatres and different entertainments are nightly delayed and inconvenienced by this useless contrivance. The turnstile should be taken out and kept out, at least from the busy stations.

The Function World's appeal to the "It" road. manner. Crowds coming from the theatres and different entertainments are nightly de-THE EVENING WORLD'S appeal to the "I." road managements asking why a better service is not given, is attracting the attention of

one. All L patrons are requested to cut the

Ris suggestion is that the Union Company right to protest, he can do so by embodying

The idea is a feasible one and would tend to Through Express Trains the Thing.

are now, through passengers and other crowd into the same trains, which are scarcely ever adequate to hold the crowds.

According to a Brooklynite, who is a daily sufferer from slow and overcrowded East. New York trains, "there can be no justification for using up forty-five minutes of a tired and hungry man's good time carrying him to supper. Evening is the time we feel it most. We don't find a half-filled stomach. I think the Union people could manage to life us from Futtor Ferry to van an increased dividend at that terminus and they coveted it."

As the writer suggests, no one enjoys being take they spell it 5-Lo-w. They was sure they spell it 5-Lo-w. They want at Nustrand avenue I left the train at Navy street, the conductor not taking the train for waiting two the snoring of a pergo sleeping on one of the snoring of a pergo sleeping on one of the enches in the waiting-room a train came along. There was no one on the platform to say, "This train for Fulton Ferry." Every one was up to abilit for himself, two trains going in the mean time to the lifting, while Fulton Ferry to passengers had to wait. What the people want is through trains from Fulton Ferry to passengers had to wait. What the people want is through trains from Fulton Ferry to passengers had to wait. What the people waiting variet would help the Fifth avenue passengers desiring to get to the snoring of a pergo sleeping on one of the platform to say, "This wait to remain the problem of the train at the people waiting-room a train came along. There was no one on the platform to say, "This train for Fulton Ferry to say the passengers had to wait. What the people waiting-room is train came along. There was no one of the intention to the snoring of a pergo sleeping on one of the snoring of a pergo sleeping on one of the snoring of a pergo sleeping on one of the snoring of a pergo sleeping on one of the snoring of a pergo sleeping on the train at the pergo sleeping on the pergo sleeping on the pergo sleeping on the pergo sleeping on the pergo sleeping

The people of Ellis Island are in a state o in the suburban districts to warrant the "L." great uneasiness as to the result of the inves-companies in putting on express trains. A resident of the Ridgewood district said the beginning to tall and nobody feels safe. other day that there were 20,000 people J. Moran, a colored member of the Eleventh living in that neighborhood beyond the last Assembly Republican Club, and ten other men in the construction department under Major Hibbard, have been discharged, and it Suburban residents would not be the only is said at Ellis Island that Major Hibbard will

would be a great boon to passengers living at intermediate stations as well, as it would give them so much additional room on the regular trains.

Suogeon-General Wyman, of the Marine Hespital service, went to the Islaud this morning to make preparations for the Marine Hospital service to take charge of the medical department, as Dr. Tonner has handed in his resignation.

cal department, as Dr. Tonner has handed in his resignation.

The Congressional Committee is coming on from Washington next week to investigate a certain contract which is said to be peculiar. The contract was for crib work and dredging around the island, and was given to a contract without having been advertised.

The colored man, Moran, who was discharged was one of John E. Mitholland's leaders in the Rioventh District, who sold out his grocery store when he got the Federal appointment. His duty at Khis Island was to see that the building did not catch fre.

FIVE SMALL BURGLARS.

They Broke Into the Office of Police Supt Murray's Son.

Five little burgiars, ranging in age from ine to fifteen years, stood in a row in front of Justice Meade in the Harlem Police Court this moraing. They were arrested yesterday evening by Policeman Woodbridge, of the East Righty-eighth street police station, for breaking into the office of Contractor William Murray, son of the Police Superintendent, at Ninety-ninth street and Third avenue, and stealing a clock and a quantity of postal cards. They gained eatrance to the building by foreing open a window.

The prisoners tearfully described themselves as Charles Ebbitt, nine years old, of 1793 Third avenue; John Targart, eleven years old, of 1795 Third avenue; John Targart, eleven years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, and Thomas Carey, fourteen years old, of 169 East Ninety-ninth street, they admitted their guilt, and were committed to the care of the Children's Society.

It was said by Policeman Woodbridge that

cointinues and by Policeman Woodbridge that Ebbitt, the youngest of the lot, was the leader of the gang.

TO INVESTIGATE SUPT. OWEN.

An Officer Detailed from the Attor-

ney-General's Department.

f a rush these turnstiles become the greatest f nulsances. They can't be hurried.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Attorney-General Miller has intsructed Assistant-Attorney W. of Immigration by Assistant

The Valkyrie Sold to a Duke. The lamous yacht Valkyrie, which was Brooklyn residents and signers are sending in built in 1889 to come over here and sail for music will appear in to-morrow's Mercury, to-

silp out and send it in to the Brooklyn Im- Young& Smylle's"Acme" Licorice Pellets

MAJOR HIBBARD MAY RESIGN.

Saloonkeeper Bjorkman Suspecied But Mrs. Bradley Mertin's Cousin's to Be "James L. White."

It is now believed that the accomplice of Oscar Creamer, who attempted to rob Div & cousin of Mrs. Bradley Martin, to Miss Daisy Phyle, the Wall street bankers, of \$50,000, E. Neely, of 310 West Thirty-third street was Bjorkman, who was part proprietor in which took place on March 28, was publicly two liquor saloons at 148 Sackett street and announced for the first time to-day. 223 Conover street, Brooklyn.

The hydra-headed Coal Trust goes

To pieces 'neath a strong man's blows.

Debarred from out the Promised Land.

WAS HE CREAMER'S ACCOMPLICE?

The Bouners, Muses-like, now stand

Bjorkman is probably the man who passed

A Miss Bornny, of 141 President street, says Mrs. Bjorkman called on her Saturday and left her adopted baby in her charge, say-ing she was going to a ball with her husband that evening. Since then no one has seen her.

her.

Bjorkman came from Sweden, and is about thirty jears old. He had a very light mustache, which looked gray in certain lights; was 5 feet s inches tall, and weighed 158 pounds. No one at the Park Bank can accurately describe the mysterious "James L. white," except that he had a gray mustache

JERSEY'S WAR VETERANS.

Reunion of Second Brigade Survivors

The war veterans of the Second New Jersey suit against the city for \$14,647. He claims salary from 1875.

NYACE, April 9 .- William B. Denman, of Garnerville, Rockland County, is locked up in the County Jali to-day, charged with forgery. He forged a check last Fall on a well-known citizen of Haverstraw, got it cashed and ran away. He has been to Europe, but came back this week and was arrested.

\$4,000 Fire in Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., April 9,-An electric light wire ignited the woodwork in the second underneath.

Appointed by the Comptroller. Comptroller Myers to-day appointed Albion Beekman, of 2016 Seventh avenue, a clerk in the bookkeeper's effice of the Finance De-partment, at a salary of \$1,000 a year. " Then Wink the Other Kye."

One of the most popular and humorous and

elodious of the songs of sto-day. Words and

their names. In order to accomplish any the America Cup, has just been sold by the golder with Fielding's great story, "Tom fari of Dunraven to a Russian Grand Duke Jones," condensed to an hour's reading. *.* PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, PAXI,

The man who's known by Grandpa's hat Has down upon the Mongol sat. The weather, blowing hot and cold,

The crase for thirring gross space, And trusted clerks oft fall from grace. Is weerse than bi-chloride of gold.

The street-car driver new tooms up

Annie Cervo Arrested for

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 9.-Mrs. Annie It was reported at first that the marriage

was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, of the Church of the floly Communion.

Mrs. Neely this morning denied that there was anything secrot about the marriage, and said that invitations were sent out, among others one to Mrs. Bradiey Martin, who is now living in London.

The couple, after a wedding trip to Washington, have returned to town and have settled down in a pretty flat in West Seventy-eighth attrest. Lombardo.

Daniela, knowing the determined character of the woman, was badly frightelied at this threat and got a warrant for her arrest. When Constables John H. Sheridan, of this city, and M. C. Baldwin, of Newark, went to Annie's house last night and arrested her, they were nearly mobbed by her Italian boarders. The officers had to draw their revolvers to keep the woman's would-be rescuers at bay, and there was an exciting time before the prisoner could be gotten out of the Italian colony in Peterstown, where she lives. settled down in a pretty math was developed.
Young Mr. Wibirt is an artist and designs fashlor-plates for Butterick's pattern firm.
The father of the bride is a veterinary surgeon and the manufacturer of a patent lotion for horses.

SUE FOR SALARY ARREARS.

Two Suspended Officials Claim Total of \$32,647 from the City. Edward Faulkner, who was suspended fro is position as a keeper of the City Prison in his position as a keeper of the city reson in 1873 and was never reinstated, has brought suit against the city for \$18,000, which he claims for arrears of salary. Michael Sullivan, formorly a watchman in the Dock Department, has brought a similar

The hero who was duel-bred

Louder than the Cannon's year

NOT A SECRET WEDDING.

Friends Have Just Learned of It.

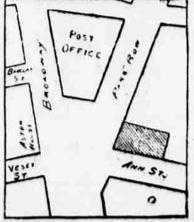
The marriage of Charles W. Wibirt,

BOY LOST.

Truent Samuel Lewis Supposed to Have Run Away from Home. Samuel Lewis, eleven years old, has been missing from his home, 121 Ludlow street. since last Wednesday.

He left home to go to school and havn't been it is supposed that he ran away, because he had been playing truant.

Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story building at corner of Park Row and Ann street,



opposite Astor House. Address F. D room 8, Pulitzer Building. ...

An Oscar Wilde from tip to top. LOMBARDO'S SLAYER AGAIN. BOTH TRIED TO DIE IN JAIL.

One Prisoner Was Cut Down Five Threatening Another Man. Times and the Other Twice.

Two male prisoners confined in the Second Precinct Police Station in Jersey City made each Frank Lombarde, a gardener, in this stitcide by hanging. lease Frank Lombarde, a gardener, in this suicide by hanging, city five months ago, as she alleged, in de-fense of her honor, and was acquitted after avenue, and Philip Reilly, residing on Seventh did not seem to have the power of those of on exciting trial in the Union County Court, street, both of whom were arrested for disor- Oxford's boat, and the boat dropped slowly

Bjorkman is probably the man who passed himself off as "James L. White," and opened himself off as "James L. White, "and the torinor of Hender-ton At Chiswick Mall, about two miles and a later pite to hand attempted to hang himself, and the corner of Hender-son and Fifth streets. Both are suffering alcoholism. Heroid had the l. I.'s, and Helily was on the verge of delirium when their least off increased with himself off.

The later of the young man is H. H. Wibirt, the surviving partner of the derive conduct, the former in his room, where the had attempted to hang later while figating at the corner of Hender-son and Fifth streets. Both are suffering later while figating at the corner of Hender-son and Fifth streets. Both are suffering later while figating at the corner of Hender-son and Fifth streets. Both are suffering later while figating at th

time by Patrol Wagon Driver Dooley. He used the first time a four-in-hand neckite for a rope. What was used the other times the police do not say, nor do they explain how it happened that a prisoner was allowed to retain after being locked up anything with which he could take his life.

Relly tried twice to hang himself, each time with a handkerchief, but he also was unsuccessful. time with a manuscream unsuccessful.

Harold grew so violent that it become necessary to handcuff nim. He was taken to court to-day with the bracelets still on and was committed by Justice O'Donnell for ex-

lives. The man she has sworn to kill was her interpreter during her trial for murder, and now claims the \$50 for his services. ATTACKED HER WITH AN AWL

Disease in Gouverneur Hospital. Spuzart Says His Stepmother Was Bernard Hollowitz, seventeen years old, was removed from Gouverneur Hospital to North Brother Island to-day suffering from Teaching His Sister to Steal. Michael Spuzart, of 60 Spring street, was typhus fever. Hollowitz was taken to the arraigned this morning at the Tombs Court on a charge of having assaulted his stephospital several days ago from a house at the corner of Broome and Norfolk streets.

maker's awl. Spuzart pleaded self-defense. He said that ominica had been teaching his twelve-year old sister Nina how to steal, and when he re-monstrated the old woman attacked him victously, and that he kept her at bay with he awl.

Judge McMahon discharged Spuzart and
old him to move with Nina from his stepnother, with whom they have been living.

mether, Deminica Sazana, with a shoe-

READY TO HANG HARRIOTT.

Mrs. Leonard's Murderer to Be Exe cuted Next Wednesday.

Monmouth County, is making preparations to execute in the jail here next Wednesday plucked was a bottled horse, and that Arthur NO MEETING ON THE COAL DEAL Louis Harriott, who murdered Mrs. Charles Leonord at her home near Atlantic Highlands last September.
Catholic priests are in daily attendance, preparing Harriott for death, but he seems unterly indifferent to his fate. It is understood that Van Hise, of Newark, will act as

SMALL-POX ON BAYARD STREET. Second Member of One Family Taken o-morrow

to Hospital To-Day. Samuel Cohen, thirty years old, of 13

Bayard street, was removed to the North Brother Island Hospital, sick with small-pox to-day. One of his children was taken to the hospital suffering with small-pox Thursday.

Weather Forecast. Tui & A. M. Sunday: Fair; much colder brisk northwest winds; killing frost to-night For Sunday: Colder; fair. For Monday: Fair; slightly warmer.

PRICE ONE CENT.

In the Best Time Yet Made from

Cambridge Far Behind In the English 'Varsity Race.

Splendid Day for the Event and Vast Crowds Looking On.

LONDON, April S.—For the twenty-sixth time since the inauguration of the Oxford-Cambridge boat races the dark blue of Oxford was to-day carried to victory by the atrong arms of its wearers, and thundering cheers greeted the oarsmen as they rested on their cars after their well-fought bettle for

Altogether forty-nine races have been cowed, one of which, that of 1877, terminated in a dead heat.

To-day was an ideal one for the oarames. the past week continued and the Thames were packed with enormous crowds of people. The gathering of to-day been equalled in previous years. has never been equalled in previous years, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed among

the supporters of the two clubs.

The wind, what little there was of it, was from the southwest. The water was perfectly smooth, and all in all the conditions for racing were perfect. The tide was on the

At noon the time fixed for the race, the earsmen appeared, and this was the signal

advantage to be derived from the food tide, hey would get it.

starting signal was given. Oxford took the water first and jumped to the front. Cambridge was quick to follow the front. Cambridge was quick to fellow, and then the struggle began. With the per-tect rhythm of a macnine the carriaghed in

gap between the boats.

When Hammersmith Bridge, one mile and six furlongs from the start, was reached, Oxford was still in front. There was hardly any change in the relative positions of the beats when the Lead Mills, one mile and

seven furiongs from the start, were passed.

Oxford was then a quarter of a length to

and a quarter lengths in the lead. Oxford won by two lengths and a quarter.

Oxford's time to-day is the best in the record of the great 'varsity races.

The nearest approach to to-day's figures
was in 1873, when Cambridge won in 18.35.

The distance over the Putner-to-Hortisis
course is four miles and a quarter, lacking
torty vards.

ONE MORE CASE OF TYPHUS.

Bernard Hollowitz Developed the Overdue and Perhaps Lost. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Pears are entertained that she has founered and that all on board have been lost.

AGAINST THE HARLEM ROAD. Judge Coxe Decides in Favor of the Accumulator Company.

Judge Coxe, in the United States Ch Court, filed a decision this morning in the case of the Accumulator Company against the New York and Harlem Railroad Company.

posed to Drop the Matter, Contrary to a public announcement, the

Senator McMahon, Chairman of the Com-mittee, when seen at his office on Park Row, sall that there would be no further meeting intil the Committee had conferred with the Legislative Committee of the Senate on the advisability of further probing the deal

Broke the Window, but Took Nothing, Is a day of Rest, but the Eighteenth Precinct, heard a cresh of giass in Otto Zamor's jewelry store, 229 Avenue A, and immediately after saw a mass

REAL-ESTATE INDEX.

read the

His symptoms were suspiciously like those

of typhus, and yesterday the hospital doctors

called the attention of the licalth Board to

the case. Inspector Doty examined Hol

lowitz, pronounced his ailment typhus and an order was at once issued for the sick man's

removal.
Inspectors have been sent to fumicate the house from which Hollowitz was taken.

COVINGTON BOOKIES SWAMPED.

ter yesterday the Covington bookmakers were

Ashbrook, a Covington plunger, sent the tip

IT'S OXFORD'S RACE,

The summer weather that has prevailed for the past week continued and the banks of

for thundering cheers that swept up and down the river again and again. Oxford won the toss and chose the Middle-sex side of the river, where, if there was any

The crews took their position at the start ing line just above the aqueduct adjoining Putney Bridge, and at exactly 12.15 the

and out of the water, but strain and struggle as they would Cambridge could not close the

The winner's time was 10 minutes, 21 seconds.

FEARS FOR 200 PASSENGERS. Steamer Alexander Walkow Long

taden with cotton and with 200 passengers on board, before reported overdue at Baku, a port of Russia on the Caspian Sea, is the

Van S.'s Winning at Gloucester
Races Cost Them \$32,000.

[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS]
CINCINNATI. April 9.—Sporting men here say the Van S. on whose winning at Glouces-

to tincionati friends, furnished money to bet | The Senate Committee Seems Disand made there by \$10,000 for himself. Enright's Suburban room paid out \$11,000; the White House owned by Enright & Co., lest over \$8,000; Johnay Physic's loss was \$2,400; Sharp & Co. paid out \$4,000, while Mark Simonton paid \$7,000.

Senate Committee appointed to investigate the recent coal combination did not meet at the Hotel Metropole this morning.

waik rapidly away. The officer arrested him-lie gave his name as John Simmona as home. The window of the jewelry store has been broken, but no property was missing. In the Yorkville Police Court this morning Justice Ryan held Simmons for trial on the charge of burgiary. it will not be wicked to

Putney to Mortlake.